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WILSON ADMITS LEAGUE WOULD INFRINGE U. S. SOVEREIGNTY; INTERNATIONALISM GIVES G. O. P. GREATEST ISSUE SINCE 1865; HOUSE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS NAMES GILLETT FOR SPEAKER

WINS EASILY ON FIRST BALLOT

Vote, Later Made Unanimous Is; Gillett 138, Mann 69, Campbell 13.

ELECTION IS ASSURED THREE MEN IN THE HOUSE

Former Speaker Cannon Attacks Hays and Lodge for Alleged Interference.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Representative Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts will be the Speaker of the House In the next Congress when it is organized. This was assured to-night when the Republican members of the next House, assembled in caucus, nominated Gillett over Representatives Campbell of Kansas.

The first ballot gave Mr. Gillett 138 votes, Mann 69, Campbell 13, Representative Each of Wisconsin 4 and Representative Mondell of Wyoming 1. Immediately after the count was made and announced to the caucus Representative Mann moved to make the nomination of Mr. Gillett unani-

mous and this was done at once. Had all the Republican members of the next House been present to-night 120 votes would have been necessary to nominate. However, with the candidates themselves not voting and with absentees, only 225 votes were remargin of 25 votes which he did not stance. actually need.

Discrepancy in the Count.

The official announcement on the result of the caucus vote was as given. Some members who tried to keep track of the voting, however, figured that Gillett received only 134 votes, Mann 13 and Campbell 12. The officers of the Republican organization, though, refused to give out the detailed vote after Mr. Mann moved to make the selection of Mr. Gillett unanimous.

Representative Gillett will be-the fifth Speaker of the House to hail from the the Thirty-fourth Congress Nathaniel Najor-tien. Banks, commanding an against the wall he cried to his wife: ermy corps in the Union service, was Speaker of the House,

In the Sixth Congress Theodore Sedgvick of Massachusetts was chosen Speaker. In the Tenth Congress Joseph Varnum was elected and served for too Congresses. In the Thirtieth Conounced the dedicatory oration at the lying of the cornerstone of the Washgton Monument, was elected for a

The candidates absented themselves om the caucus, but not from the Capi-Mr. Gillett sat during the entire e e ling in the Appropriations Commite's room perusing law books and wait-I g for the verdict of his colleagues.

Goal of Gillett's Ambition. Immediately he was notified of his

on-a happiness which I suppose comes but few men. I feel the deepest I have no tinge of hard feeling st any one. My ambition now will

cope with the prodigious ness.
the coming session."

As Gillett Men Predicted.

The outcome of the vote is almost in accordance with predictions ago that their estimates showed Mann had seventy-one votes edged, but of this number two who re undecided between Gillett and um were given to Mr. Mann in the mputations for the sake of being con-

that he would have "about 140 evident from the condition of the house "a." The result to-night showed that I not Campbell tried to upset things oughly, and had spent some time there entering the race at the last moment. The remains of a meal they had eater entering the race at the last moment. The remains of a meal they had eaten left would have had considerably more was found in the dining room, and an 140. Despite Campbell and the mpty whiskey bottle lay on the floor. After a careful search of the back yard the police found a hammer, and a claims made for him.

Gillett factions, who did show a dispose of the physician and Mrs. Wil-siarm when his candidacy was an-line, as well as the dog.

Edward T. Neu, Justice of the Peace was playing a general joke all of Lynbrook, will hold an inquest at the oil in inducing Campbell to run, hospital this morning. The New York contative Fess (Ohlo), who with police have been notified, and police au-

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BAY STATE MAN BURGLARS SLAY DOCTOR'S WIFE AT LONG BEACH

Mrs. Walter Wilkins Felled With Club and Husband Is Stunned.

Physician Is Robbed as H Enters, While Others Attack Wife on Porch.

Dr. Walter Wilkins and his wife. Mrs. Julia Wilkins, of 164 West Sixtyfifth street, were attacked by thre burglars last night when they stepped upon the back porch of their summer home in Olive avenue, Long Beach Both of them were struck on the head with a club wielded by one of the burglars. Mrs. Wilkins died from a frac-James R. Mann of Illino's and Philip tured skull a few minutes later in the Long Beach-Nassau Hospital. Dr

Wilkins was not seriously hurt. Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins spent the day in their town house in New York and returned to Long Beach late in the evening. They approached the house from the rear, walking up a brick paththeir return. Last night, however, labor parliament. they heard no sound from the dog, and corded in all, and 113 would have been porch Dr. Wilkins remarked to his sufficient. Mr. Gillett therefore had a wife that this was a curious circum-

Dazed as He Enters Home.

Mrs. Wilkins laughingly replied that perhaps the dog was asleep, and they stepped upon the porch. When they reached the back door they noticed that it was ajar.

"There is some one in there." Dr. Wilkins said.

Mrs. Wilkins waited outside on the

porch while the physician entered the house. Just inside the doorway he was confronted by a man who, so far as Ir. Wilkins could distinguish in the darkness, was tall, with a cap pulled down over his face. Before the physician could grapple with the man or say anything

"Do not come in here! There are rob-rs here!" Horne's address was marked by many Mrs. Wilkins screamed, but did not

leave the porch. The burglar threatened Dr. Wilkins with the club and crowded the physician against the wall. "We don't want to kill you, Pop," he

aid, "but we want your money!"
At that juncture two other men came of them held the physician while the third man took from his pockets a wallet containing \$40, a watch and chain and a scarf pin. While they were robbing Dr. Wilkins Mrs. Wilking screamed again, and one of the burgiars said to the other two: "You'd better go outside and take care

Hears Wife's Body Fall.

The two men went outside while the third man held the physician. Dr. Wil-kins heard his wife scream once, more nomination, Mr. Gillett made this state- and then there was a sound of scuffling And then came the sound of a failing body, and in a few minutes one of the men who had got onto the porch came into the house and said to the third

"Come on !" The man who had been holding the physician then backed out of the house to establish harmonious cooperation physician then backed out of the house mong all Republicans that we may and the three disappeared into the dark-

Dr. Wilkins immediately ran onto the porch to his wife's assistance. He found 6 lates for the offices indicated in the her lying unconscious on the brick patht House:

way, where she had been dragged after
being in a ked down and her skull fracbeing in a ked down and her skull frac Pennsylvania.

The fried to revive her by damning in the direction of the free but soon saw that she in the free but she in the free but soon saw that she in the free but she in th

The following New York Republicans to the home of Justice of the Peace Cassius Coleman, a neighbor, who telerant La Guardia, Magee, Platt, Parker, of the rest of the deleasting. the rest of the delegation voted the operating table immediately in reaching the hospital, but died within a few inutes without regaining consciousness William Phillips, Chief of Police o Rockville Centre was notified, and immediately sent a squad of policemen out an automobile to search the surround-

ing country, but early this morning ne trace had been found of the burgiars An examination of the house showed that the burglars had been attacked by Dr. Wilkins's collie dog. The dining room was disordered, with some of the Mr. Gillett no exact number was lying unconscious in a corner, badly

Sow that the whole thing is over and with a piece of sacking. It is believed that either the hammer or pipe, or possitive that the whole thing both the Mann is small the points round a nammer, and a one and a half inch lead pipe covered with a piece of sacking. It is believed that either the hammer or pipe, or possitive that the points round a nammer, and a one and a hammer, and a one and a haif inch lead pipe covered that either the hammer, and a one and a haif inch lead pipe covered that either the hammer or pipe, or possitive that the whole thing is over and that either the hammer or pipe, or possitive that either the hammer or pipe.

the race, could have polled thorities of all the surrounding villages ave sent posses out to search for

Senate Passes Hoover's Guarantee Wheat Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The
Administration bill appropriating \$1,000,000,000 to
fulfil the Government's guaranteed wheat price to the farmer for the 1919 crop was passed at 12:30 o'clock this morning by the Senate, without material amend-

It now goes to conference.

BRITISH LABOR IN BIG CONCLAVE

12,000,000 Workers Represented in Epoch Making Parliament With Employers.

LLOYD GEORGE ATTENDS

Wedding of Princess Pat Across the Street Stirs Radical Oratory.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SER

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. LONDON, Feb. 27 .- Despite the unisual excitement caused by the wedway toward the back porch. All the In the Abbey, the representatives of sharply before Europe the possibility engaging the attention of Congress servants had been dismissed earlier in 12,000,000 workingmen met in the centhe season, and so far as the physician | tral hall of Westminster to-day, and of aloofness, and the result that policy and his wife knew there was no living with representatives of employers and would have on Europe, whose probthing in the house except their collie of the Government, headed by Lloyd lems were never more complex than dog, which usually greeted them on George, inaugurated the epoch making they are now.

The opening speech was by Labor when they were several yards from the Minister Horne. He attempted to outline what the parliament hoped to accomplish, but very apparently skimmed the surface. He then blundered into an announcement of the Government's method of reducing allowances to the unemployed.

This antagonized the labor unionists and brought out many protests from the first speakers, who unhesitatingly flayed the Government, contending that the pitiable condition of many workingmen was due to the inefficiency of

the Government.

the employed and employers brought with them to the meeting the old spirit Cld Bay State, although not since 1857 to him the burgiar struck Dr. Wilkins of antagonism, each willing to listen to the honor fallen to Massachusetts. over the head with a club. to the other's statements, but each | The blow dazed Dr. Wilkins, but did more than ever determined to obtain Peter the Hermit. not stun him, and as he staggered all possible for themselves and yield-

when he announced the Government intended to begin graduated reductions in unemployment allowances; also when he stated that unemployment to-day was no greater than in 1914. Only a few of from the interior of the house, and two | Horne's statements met approval of both

> One thing that stood forth in all speeches was the widespread desire that the Government should keep out of labor disputes. All sides disapproved the suggested project of Government owned factories. Both sides expressed the hope that the Government would not interfere

with private enterprises. Following Horne's speech there was papers were filled with accounts of a of insuring world peace.

Pigere says it will be Wilson's ever-

Good humor was restored, however, when one of the employer's representatives offered a resolution asking for a large committee, composed of representatives of both sides and with an unspeci- They point out that President Wilson fled number of Government representatives, to investigate and put into con-

ence to solve. This was the first move in the direction of getting the meeting

Taking into consideration the contrasting views of the speakers, it is hard to believe any good result can come from the conference or that any progress will adopted as justifying France's claim to be made toward actual peace between the Rhine, and now the Americans here capital and labor. The delegates seemed optimistic, however, and all were glad of the opportunity to express their views, which they pointed out would either clear the ground for future negotiated settlement or for actual strife.

COMMITTEE OF 60 TO STUDY QUESTION

British Labor Convention Joins Issue With Capital.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 27.—After an all day phases of labor unrest the Industrial Conference adopted a resolution pre-Conference adopted a resolution pre-sented by Arthur Henderson, Laborite, for the appointment of a joint temporary committee, to be composed of thirty Laborites and thirty capitalists, to make thorough investigation into the quesons of hours, wages, general conditions the relations between capital and labor and report back to the conference, which At the suggestion of Premier Lloyd

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ENTENTE PRESS URGES U.S. TO

Paris by Fear America Will Keep Aloof.

and Struggle Called Greatest Crisis.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. tente nations are to obtain the per- ing his own party to the championship petual support of the United States in of that parlor Bolshevism which is

it would seem to be supplied in the ing to the Republican party the most almost universal support the President majestic issue it has had since the is getting from all sections of the civil war. press in the battle he has started in League of Nations.

of America returning to her old policy and the people.

Cherus of Approval.

President's critics here and evoked a ish men for talking. chorus of approval of the President's appeal at home to accept the new bur iens. Impression derived from all this comment is that the Old World is, may be adequate to insure the security of France.

To many of the statesmen here the league means simply an alliance of the stantly getting adherents. newspapers print the President's Boston peech in full, save for one notable deleof popular repudiation. All praise the Temps, and Echo de Paris to the Socialist Humanite and Victoire, a writer

scribes the struggle in America as interruptions, and the Unionists groaned the world and depicts the President as a dictator without an equal heretofore in the world. He continues:

"Wilson is King, Prime Ministe conductor of parliament, commander of military forces, party chief, distributer of economic resources. Fordespotic reformer in the public who now appeals to the

Two Vital Questions.

He points out that Wilson is not ac ustomed to consulting the Senate unti egotfations are completed and asks if t is now possible for him to obtain its approval. He adds that America has considerable confusion. The employers two vital questions, whether America is had to listen to a long harangue by an to abandon her isolation and mercantile obscure Alderman who, with Bolshevik egotism and associate with other nations demensor, declared the people were tired to obtain world peace, and second to of going without coal and food while the determine whether the league is capable

> lasting honor if he succeeds in align-ing America with the league to defend the world against barbartans. Several of the papers use President Wilson's speech as a reinforcement to France's claim to maintain a military force on the left bank of the Rhine.

has repeatedly said that the most important thing is to maintain the peace of Europe, and add:

"West, their, air President, since France must be protected against Germany it is up to you to see to it that the United States, through the League of Nations, makes France safe along the Rhine.

Aiready the Boston speech has been

are asking how many more of the Allies will make similar use of the speech The comment in the evening papers even more significant than the mor ing paper comment, because they had more opportunity to study the speech and to consult various officials. The semi-official French Government opinion in these circumstances is almost unanimous in the cry "Don't desert us." The papers that hang the Rhine claims on the peg of the Boston speech are the Temps, Intransigeant and Liberte reaching a large combined circulati

"The peace shouldn't be that of military experts." This interpretation surely would amaze President Wilson. The same paper says the League of Nations will be the best

opinion. Intransigeant even goes so far

of definitely disposing of Ger The Journal des Debats says Re definitely disposing of Ger publican opposition would be winer if expect help from Democrats of Liberte saya: "Let us hope the Republicans will

make the project more practical without combating the adoption of the principles it contains. What these nopera are driving at

want the Republicans to insist upon an

SURRENDER TO BE CONTESTED ACCEPT LEAGUE AS UNAMERICAN

Wilson's Critics Silenced in Republican Leaders Assert Crisis Is More Ominous Than in Civil War.

FRANCE SEEKING SAFETY BORAH HAS BATTLE CRY approaching final form.

President's Speech Reprinted Says "Save the Republic" Should Be the Slogan of

Party of Lincoln. Special Despatch to THE BUN.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Republican the President in several years. leaders of the type of Senators Knox, Panis, Feb. 27.—If anything were Lodge, New, Brandegee and Borah lacking to show how anxious the En- believe that President Wilson is driv-

America to obtain approval of the ognized this fact for some time, and that Democratic leaders also are be-The arrival of the President in Bos- ginning to realize it, with the situation ton and his definition of the issue for growing more obvious daily as a result ding of Princess Pat across the street. America' seems to have brought out of the tremendous events that are

Democratic Senators of similar pa triotism to the Republicans who have avoided airing their views. They are afraid to talk, their colleagues assert, because they know that Presi-Naturally this has silenced the dent Wilson has been known to pun-

Called Socialistic Dream.

It is the deliberate opinion of men who are not afraid of Mr. Wilson, who feels that the league, faulty as it are beyond his power to punish or humiliate, that he has been for several years and is now with increasing activity striving to exchange the proud American nationalism of 130 years for a socialistic dream; that he would make the United States a mere member of All the an international State even though the cost was the surrender of the vital sovertion, this being the President's warning served by Lincoln and vitalized by

Roosevelt. President's stand, from the conservative whom the correspondent of THE SUN fluence and his mastery over his party. They already have perceived that he is ties of persuasion, of contemptuous de-termination and his gift of words. They are certain that nothing can stop him except the mandate of the Ameri-

Mr. Borah feels that the great twue of the coming Presidential campaign will be Americanism vs. international-ism. He believes that the battle cry of Republican party from now uld be: "Save the republic." eves, as does Senators New, Lo and others that have earnestly discussed the crisis, that the country is to-day facing a danger worse than war, a

Sentimentalism Gone Mad.

Said Mr. Borah earnestly; "It is not a matter for partisan politics at all. It is not Republican necessarily. The peril is one for every man who loves his country to think about and to get ready to combat. Sentimentalism has gone mad. We Republicans are not elated ever the situation. We are alarmed. It is a thing to make a man who loves the United States sad at heart. But we have got to fight. We nave got to go to the country and make every mun and woman understand the true significance of the League of Nations project as it is put for-ward by Woodrow Wilson." Senator New said of the situation:
"Americanism vs. internationalism
will be the issue from this day forth.

If weyer elected he may be how ever wonderful his sheer ideals ma be, the proposition contained in the President's demand means a surrender of the vital sovereignty this republic, and that shall never be. When I go back to Indiana some days after the adjournment of Con gress I shall try to speak to as many people as I can reach and to make them understand the chasm that yawns at our feet. I have no doubt

American people will not blindly abandon their country to an internationalism which cannot be guaranteed to prevent war even They have been told that Mr. Wilson's League of Nations is the mil-They have been hopefu eager for guaranteed world e. Now the President admits that his league could not stop war. Yet he asks the people to follow him

Both Messrs. Borah and New are cer-tain that the Republican party mustake up the great issue of preserving Americanism against a tidal wave of internationalism. They believe that every other issue must give way. They instead of trying to destroy Wilson's and independence of character, but they perceive that Mr. Wilson is so thoroughly the master of the Democratic party that it will follow him sheeplike to my end.
These Senators and others purpose t

ell the people that the tide of internawhich must be resisted if the United States is to remain a sovereign (Continued on Second Page.)

PRESIDENT "SURE" LEAGUE IS WITHIN CONSTITUTION

Says Clauses Appearing to Conflict With It Were Rejected or Altered-Will Not Address Congress or Call Session.

as speedily as consistent with the great | tional features, and had had the advice questions involved, and except for ad- of expert American lawyers on all conjustment of territorial differences he stitutional questions arising. Those SOME SHARP CRITICISMS believes a great part of the work is appearing to conflict with the Constitu-

This was learned by newspaper corsituation late to-day, after he had trine by all the world. passed two hours conferring with Ad-

It was learned that the amendment to the proposed constitution of the League of Nations, which the President intends to suggest upon his return to Paris, will deal with measures the settlement of European problems called internationalism and is hand- to be used by the league in enforcing territorial decrees.

The President let it be known that he is firmly convinced that in no par charter conflict with the American constitution. He told his callers that Senators and Representatives.

ITALY NEAR TO

Peace Council May Interfere Spends Two Hours in Capitol to Prevent Opening of

Jugo-Slavs Expel Mission From Laibach-Troops Are Being Mobilized.

Pants, Feb. 27.-A telegram from Rome, given out by the Italian delegation to the Peace Conference, says that on Pebruary 20 the Jugo-Slav com- spent two hours in short interviews mand at Laibach suddenly announced with some threescore of his political the expulsion of the whole Italian mis- adherents who came to lay their vasion stationed there with the terms of the armistice to if the President were exercising his regulate movements of trains provis- duties at the White House these

their protests all the Italian officers The first to see him were Senator had to leave the city. The telegram Martin (Va.), Democratic Senate

"In the face of such grave offence, the Italian Government, which never has recognized Jugo-Slavia. which incidentally never has been recognized by any of the great Powers, decided to close the frontier, not wishing to have recourse withour further delay to military occu-pation permitted by the armistice. At the same time it has taken the necessary measures to provision Czecho-Siovakia by routes not pass-ing through Laibach."

The statement denies a report that an teralited commission sent by the Entente Powers to negotiate between Italy

The relations of Italy and Jugo-Slavia are viewed as serious in Peace Confer-

It is admitted that the younger classes are being called to the colors, but it is sserted that this is nothing like general mobilization. The Jugo-Slavs complain that the reallans continue to land troops on the

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Big Benefit Party for

TO-NIGHT'S revels will mark the high point in the history of THE SUN Tobacco Fund Singers of wide reputation, fun makers of great popularity, lively stories of camps by returned of-ficers, and other features will make up a varied programme for the party at the Hotel Pennsylvania. More particulars will be found on page 7. WARNING! THE SUN TO

with any other fund, organiza-tion or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

Washington, Feb. 27.-President Wil-1 in the Paris conferences he had closely son desires conclusion of a peace treaty and carefully kept in mind constitu-

tion were rejected or altered. Regarding the Monroe Doctrine, the President Bewildered Over the respondents with whom the President President felt that the league constihad a free and frank discussion of his tution could not contravene it when it work in Paris and of the legislative provided for maintenance of the doc-

It was gathered that the President ministration leaders at the Capitol. It believed that with the exception of the was the first time the correspondents clause relating to enforcing territorial in Washington had been invited to see | decrees the only ambiguities connected with the league constitution existed in the minds of persons discussing them.

til he returns from France, and also that he does not intend to address Congress before he sails, March 5. The President made it known be was interested in securing passage of several important bills, but that most ticular does any provision of the league of his conferences at the Capitol were

extra session of the new Congress un-

WAR ON SLAVS CALLS FOR HELP

Hostilities.

FRONTIER IS

Slavia. gave as a reason for its action that as this respect had to be jammed into a Jugo-Slavia has been recognized by couple of hours to-day. the Allies Laibach should no longer The President arrived at 3:30 o'clock be considered a part of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire. In spite of for him close by the Schate chamber

continues:

ence circles, possibly as requiring action by the Powers to prevent members of the conference from drifting into a con-Differences have been growing until both sides are taking a threaten-ing attitud. An Italian report that the Jugo-Slavs are mobilizing forces brings rejoinder from the latter that no such step has been taken and that the army Austria, is being reorganized on a "very

Dalmatian coast and that they are dig-ging trenches at Fiume and elsewhere; also that they are arresting and im prisoning female Jugo-Slav teachers on

"Sun" Fund To-night

BACCO FUND has no connection

PRESIDENT GETS

and Talks Fast to Long Line of Callers.

CLOSED NO EXTRA SESSION CALL

Whirlwind Party Ends With Agreement to Speed Up the Budget System.

openial Despatch to Titl Sur Washington, Feb. 27. - President rious troubles before him. Ordinaril ioning Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo- things would have been taken to him from time to time #1 through the ses-The Jugo-Slav command, it is said, sion, but all of the piled up work in

> going directly to the room set apart leader, and Senator Simmons (N. C.)

chairman of the Finance Committee.

Will Not Call Extra Session. Both of these Senators urged upon the President that a special session be called immediately to insure legislative action on the scores of important prob lems still to be selved and the many bills which have little chance of pass ing in the waning days of this session These Senators secured no sutisfaction whatever and were told in so many words that a special session would not be called until after the President reurned from abroad the second time.

Speaker Clark and practically

then appealed to the President

whole Missouri delegation in Congress,

him order the return of National Chard

could for them Long Line to See Wilson. Senator Overman (N. C.) yeart called about some North Carolina Judge-ship, and also to try to secure the Pres-ident's permission for getting certain State Department papers for use in the

pressure brought to bear to push the naval bill through. Senator Ti will have no job after March t, and ma have been soliciting one. Senator Sher pard wanted to know about pushing leg isiation to enforce prohibition. Senator Jones tried to secure the President's backing for pushing a compromise reso It is understood the President would no

stand for this. Next the President heard the pleas of a large delegation from the cotton States, who urged him to remove the embargo on the expertation of cotton The President gave them little hope of immediate action, it was understood

Senators Discussing White House Dinner Amazed at Léague Defence.

IRELAND ABANDONED

U. S. Constitution Paramount; but Nation Must Yield to Gain Peace.

Terms of Covenant and Meaning, Is Report. By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN

Washington, Feb. 27.-The revelations of to-day exhibited in high lights the disappointment, the chagrin and even the sympathetic embarrassment firm in his determination not to call an suffered by the members of the Foreign Relations Committee who attended the dinner at the White House on Wednesday night. At midnight last night and early

this morning Senators and Representatives who had labored to penetrate to receive requests for action from Mr. Wilson's mind and to understand his policies were themselves so weary and mind muddled that they were pportunity to get together to compare

des and to check up one another's recollection they were able to present clear account or the conversation. The result of this symposium is indeed amazing. Senator Brandegee (Conn.) expresses it in a phrase; "I feel as if I had been wandering with Alice in Wonderland and had tea with the Mad Hatter.

When I awakened this morning I expected the White Rabbit waiting to go to breakfast with me." Senators and Representatives went to the dinner and heard Mr. Will on deliver a prose poem eulogizing the British-Wilson League of Nations plan and who tried by persistent questioning dan, declare they marvelled that Mr Vilson seemed bewildered about some Wilson went to the Capitol to-day and astonished and embarrassed most of the tion upon the President finally became

Felt Blushing Embarrassment. One speaker said to THE SUN corre-"Helleve me I full the sums to come over me as a small boy when some boy friend with a balky

memory forgot the piece he was bidden to recite and broke down in the middle of it. Touching on this matter the impresons of reveral Senators may be found

nteresting. Senator Knox (Pa.) remarked to . group of friends: The President displayed amaz-

ing lack of familiarity with the pro-posed league constitution."

Senator Lodge (Mass), putting the lought finother way, said: The President seemed actually befuddled about many most impor-

Senator William Alden Smith (Mich.)

"The President's ignorance of the terms of the covenant was amus-Senator Brandegee (Conn.) zaid "With the wide open eyes of an ingenue the President met every legal, constitutional or common sense

onfided:

question with gittering generali-Even more interesting were totally undivisions, particularly from Missouri, as expected admissions the President was nearly intact as possible. The President induced to make. It is the opinion of a expected admissions the President was told this delegation he would do what he number of Senators that unwittingly perhaps he has stain the infant of tie

remain by there confermed Scraps of Information.

Senator Brandegee and Representative Henry W. Temple (Pa. 1- and of Willard Bolshevik probe Senators Swanson Henry W. Temple (Pa.) and of Willard (Va.). Thompson (Kan.). Sheppard Ragsdale (S.C.) the President stated (Tex.) and Jones (N. M.) called one by with finality that with finality that-1 The League of Nations will not prevent war 2 The United States must sur-

Pressed by men eager for sompa of in

render vital points of sovereignty. 3. Ireland is to be left to the ernes of England
4. Chinese and Japanese exclusion go out of American control into the hands of the League Council 5 The Monroe Doctrine will be extended to the whole world.

and Italian drafts having been re-7. American troops could be compelled at need to participate in purely European wars.

6 The present constitution is

8. The United States could withdraw from the league at any time Every Senator - Knox, Lodge, Brande (Mon.), Representative Ferris (Okla.) for who discussed the dinner to-day-in regard to oil tand leasing bill, Senator agreed that the Fresident actually made Wolcott (Del.), Representative Sabath these statements of admissions. The (III.), Senator McKellar (Tenn.) and Republicans naturally were clated. The Representative Keating (Cos.) to tirge Democrats were correspondingly down-Executive pressure behind the civil ser- cast. Senator Lewis (III.) paced the

by the Freezenes.

time to get active in that respect.

Senator Shafreth (Col.) and Senator | fear he has made a fearful error."

Senators that know their constituents predicted to-day that just as soon as the

from them. Then they came along in this order: Senators Pittman (Nev.) and Myers gee. McCumber, Hitchcock, to name a

vice retirement bill. They were tood Senate corridors this aftersoon mutter-by the President he would not have ing; time to get active in that respect. The made a great mistake; oh. dear.

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